

Mock Marriages Highlight Ball Next Wednesday

Winter Quarter Sees Increase In Activity Fee

An increase of the student activities fee, raising it from \$13.85 to \$15.85, will go into effect as of winter quarter.

Student activities benefiting from the increase are testing and counseling, 35 cents, making the total 70 cents; men's athletics, 25 cents, total \$3.75; band, orchestra and chorus, five cent increase, total 50 cents; convocation and lecture, ten cent increase, total 40 cents; STATESMAN, 10 cent increase, total 95 cents; and student center reserve fund, \$1.00, total \$2.00.

Other activities included within the fee are library, women's athletics, health service, post office fee, student dramatics, speech clinic, Chronicle, and student activities.



JUNE FEICK, MISS ARROWHEAD OF 1952, coyly ponders Tom Sjogren's "proposal" for a "mock marriage" next Wednesday evening at the Marriage Ball. The "weddings" will be "performed" at the Hotel Duluth. Sponsor of the Ball is the UMD Engineer's club.

"Wedding Bells" Ring for University Couples in Hotel Duluth Ballroom

Approximately 200 UMD couples will stand before a "Justice of the Peace" next Wednesday night, then beneath a ring of flowers they will seal their "solemn vows" with a kiss, after which the "husbands" will carry their "brides" over a threshold.

The occasion is not a mass marriage caused by the unusual weather, but instead the annual "Marriage" Ball sponsored by the Engineer's Club of UMD.

The site for this mass mock marriage will be the Ballroom of the Hotel Duluth where the pseudo "Justice of the Peace" will perform from 9:00 p. m. until midnight. The admission price of two dollars will entitle each couple the opportunity to participate in the sham ceremonies, to receive an "official" imitation license and a slice of authentic wedding cake.

Chairman for the Ball is Kenneth Sundeen, president of the Engineer's club. Sundeen stated that the ballroom will be decorated in a manner suitable for such an affair. Two mock wedding cakes will be provided by the Salter school and a wishing well will be set up for any couples who desire to cast their

pennies in the well of fortune. In charge of these decorations is Robert Lund, who will be assisted by Shirley Leiviska and Nancy Bellamy. Bernard Slovut is chairman of publicity for the dance.

Music for dancing will be provided by Walt Evans and his orchestra. The "Marriage Ball" will be semi-formal and as usual there will be no corsages allowed. Couples desiring a photograph of the "ceremony" may request that one be taken. An additional price for the picture will be charged.

Mr. Donald Jackson of the engineering department is the (Cont. Page 5 col. 1)

STATESMAN:
Friend to Truth
of Soul Sincere

The UMD Statesman

DON'T MISS
THE
MARRIAGE BALL

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH BRANCH

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No. 8

Nation's Worst Killer Topic Of MHA Lecturer, W. S. Neff

Dr. W. S. Neff, Virginia, Minn., member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Heart association, will speak on "Modern Considerations in Heart Disease" at a convocation next Initial UMD Orchestra Concert Dec. 2 in Auditorium; Freshmen Recital Monday

The UMD orchestra will present its first concert of the season on Dec. 2 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium. The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Addison Alspach. Admission to the concert will be by ticket only. The tickets are free and may be obtained from orchestra members or from the music department.

Next Monday, five freshmen will present a recital in Tweed hall. The students are Barbara Amlotte, saxophone; Josephine Antunovich, soprano; Carole Benkosky, piano; Mary Nichols, piano; and Allen Swanson, trumpet; Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs Johnson is arranging the recitals.

A student recital was presented by the department of music last Monday at Tweed hall. Featured in the recital were Carmi Williams, pianist; Don Richardson, French horn; James Corcoran, tenor; and Georgia Begovich, violinist.

Accompanists for the program were Carole Benkosky, Edythe Oman and Barbara Gilbertson.

Tweed Curator Speaks In Anniversary Meeting

Fred J. Triplett, curator of the Tweed Gallery, will speak on "Eastman Johnson—Pioneer Artist" at the meeting of the St. Louis County Historical society at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the society building, 2228 East Superior street. The meeting also will mark the 30th anniversary of the society's founding. UMD faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. in the auditorium.

The educational feature, under the auspices of the MHA will give students recent information in the fight against the nation's worst disease killer.

Dr. Neff is a graduate of Jefferson Medical school, Philadelphia. He is head of the medical division of the Lenont-Peterson clinic at Virginia.

Yesterday Clyde C. "Slim" Williams, Alaskan adventurer and explorer, spoke on the subject "To Alaska-the Alcan Way". Mr. Williams was a dominant figure in Jack London's novel, "Burning Daylight".

Noted German Ski Instructor To Speak Here on Dec. 4

Otto Hallaus, a German ski instructor, will appear on a convocation program at 11:00 a. m. Thursday, Dec. 4 in the auditorium. He will show movies and will also present a short lecture.

In Today's World

Fine Arts, Humanities Play Vital Role

"A country is not fully a country until it has more than its foundations," was the opinion expressed by Dr. George Kernodle in the convocation last Friday in the auditorium.

In a talk entitled "The Fine Arts and Human Purpose" Dr. Kernodle, professor of drama at the University of Arkansas and eminent authority in the fields of drama and literature, outlined for his audience the role the fine arts and humanities play in building a country. He expressed his firm belief that the fine arts could do much for the development of a strong and stable America.

Decrying statistics and objectiveness he said that an understanding of poetry and literature

Attention . . .

The Mobile X-ray unit will be on the campus for three hours to X-ray students, faculty, and staff who were unable to keep appointments during the recent program.

The X-ray is required of all students. Please report as early as possible Monday, November 24, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Christmas Shopping? Do It Early!

Students will have an opportunity to do their Christmas shopping on the campus when the Annual Bazaar sponsored by the Home Economics club gets into swing Dec. 3.

The hours for the Bazaar are from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. with an auction scheduled at noon.

General chairman for the event is Lois Raati. Other members of the Home Economics club active in the planning of the Bazaar are Sally Johnson, Ruth Sramek, Elizabeth Anderson, Evelyn Soderberg, Joan Kobe and Dorothy Hanson.

English Songs Prevail

Second Concert Series Program Features Conchita Gaston, Philippine Mezzo-Soprano

Conchita Gaston, young Philippine mezzo-soprano, will appear in a concert here at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday, in the UMD auditorium. Accompanying Miss Gaston at the piano will be her cousin, Magdalena Le Desma.

Songs in English will prevail throughout the concert. "It is logical that I sing songs in the English language," Miss Gaston said, "for English is the medium of speech in the Philippine Islands, though there are 79 dialects on my home island of Negros."

Both artists will appear in their native dress. The gowns are made of handwoven pineapple fibre and silk and it takes a weaver two weeks to make the 10 to 15 yards of material required for each dress.

Conchita, which means "little shell" in Spanish, is one of 15 children and the daughter of the late governor of her home island.

Miss Gaston came to the United States in 1946 to resume

her study of music which was interrupted by the war. She began her vocal studies in the State university in Manila and at the Conservatory of the Philippines. In New York she studies with



MISS GASTON

Madame Olga Eisener, who has continued to guide her in operatic and concert training.

Following her operatic debut as Carmen during October, 1951 at New York City Center Opera, Miss Gaston appeared in the first TV opera production of "Madame Butterfly" over the NBC channel.

Their tour of this area was arranged by University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

DAR Honors Foreign Students; Five Feted in Luncheon

Five foreign students from UMD were honored recently at a luncheon given by the Daughters of Liberty chapter, DAR, in the Northland Country Club.

Students who attended were Jaime A. Yrastorza, Philippines; Stanley Schabowicz, Poland; Regina Legiskis, Lithuania; Karl Evers, Germany; and Lawrence Fontana, Canada.

Ron LeMasurier's Role as "Flash" Outstanding Performance of Play

By DR. HENRY EHLERS

Congratulations to Dr. Harold Hayes and our University Players for bringing us another interesting rendition of one of the great plays of the past!

In presenting a 17th century French comedy to a 20th century American audience, a director faces a difficult dilemma. On the one hand, if he gives an accurate rendition of the original version, the play will appeal to but a small group—and University Theatre attendance will decline.

On the other hand, if he radically alters the 17th century classic to meet the tastes of an average modern audience, the 17th century drama will be distorted. Dr. Hayes chose the latter alternative. Moliere's subtle comedy was presented as a straightforward burlesque.

Perhaps for this reason, the part of Flash, played by Ronald LeMasurier, seemed to this reviewer to be the outstanding performance of the evening. Bernard Dinner's portrayal of the flattering courtier Valere, and Don Sundquist's version of the miser's son Cleanse, would have been well done had these parts been those of clowns. Unfortunately, the play was half over before the audience realized they were not playing the parts of clowns. For in Moliere's type of humor there is pathos as well as comedy: laughter is wrestled out of suffering, and delicate intellectual comedy stands behind the buffoonery.

Next to FLASH, the outstanding acting was done by Gordon Brockway as HARPAGON the miser, and by Alyce Wellberg as his daughter ELSIE. In these parts, character portrayals were reasonably self-consistent. Brockway's Harpagon left an impression of extreme miserliness that UMD theatre-goers will long remember. The minor roles were all played well, and the entire performance moved smoothly, swiftly and delightfully.

This reviewer is not unsympathetic toward attempts to modernize old plays. For example, Moliere probably never had a violin, cello or harpsichord on his 17th century theatre stage. This addition at UMD helped greatly to capture the spirit of old France.

Unfortunately, the preliminary organ numbers included a series of current popular tunes such as "Embraceable You" which were out of keeping with the setting. And as usual the organ was twice too loud for our small auditorium. There is a wealth of excellent 17th century music for organ, as well as for violin, cello or harpsichord; and there was no reason why the audience had to wait until the curtain was drawn before being placed in the proper mood for the play.

We conclude that last week's performance was not authentic Moliere, but it was good fun, and everyone who attended had a pleasant evening.

UMD CAMP AND US

by
Dick Wallin

If you haven't experienced college work under the semester system, have you ever considered what it would be like compared to our quarter system?

Under the semester system it would mean spending eighteen weeks in a course instead of eleven. It would mean registering and cramming only twice during the year. It would mean a more intensive study in the individual courses, or it could mean the prolonging of monotony.

Advantages of the greater system are especially evident now. It provides opportunity for three advisement periods rather than two. Under the quarter system a student is not severely handicapped if he decides to change his major during his first two years. Due to the time element, the instructor must plan his instruction around that which is most pertinent. Last, but far from least, the quarter system provides several starting and stopping points which help to break up the school year. . . .

If you missed "The Miser," you robbed yourself of seeing a very fine production of a comedy on manners. This French farce provided something new in the way of entertainment which, we believe was high-lighted by the performance of Ron LeMasurier as "Flash." He was tops. Congratulations to Dr. Hayes for the theater's success in its opener. We'll be looking forward to "The Death of a Salesman." . . .

Has our day of giving thanks always been the same? The Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival in October, 1621. It is not until 1636 that we find record of a celebration such as we now have. And the first "thanksgiving day" came in a proclamation by President Washington, recommending that November 26, 1789, be kept as a day of "national thanksgiving."

This was changed by President Lincoln, who in 1864, issued a proclamation in which he "appointed and set aside" the last Thursday in November as a day of national thanksgiving.

In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt, desiring to lengthen the interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas, named the next to the last Thursday as the date of celebration. But in December 1941, Congress passed a resolution making the fourth Thursday a legal holiday. No additional change was made.

Besides our giving thanks for the days off from school that Thanksgiving brings, let's be thankful for nature's annual bounty and other marks of God's favor.

dw

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Rock Hill Site of Sensitive Seismograph

Northern Minnesotans take considerable comfort in their geographical position which seems to safeguard them from typhoons, tarantulas, adders—and earthquakes, among other exotic hazards.

A new seismograph station at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch indicates that they may be somewhat mistaken on one of these categories—earthquakes. This region, especially that bordering Lake Superior, has its own brand of miniature earth tremors.

Actually, the ground on which northeastern Minnesotans live is vibrating almost constantly. "But it moves only one or two-millionths of an inch," Dr. Carder explains, "hardly worth building earthquake-proof structures for."

A violent Lake Superior northeaster, however, will kick up a terrestrial fuss comparable to the smaller variety of recordable earthquakes, he added. A storm on the big lake may shake the bordering earth one-or two-

graph busy even on apparently calm days.

The continuous seismic "noise" on the Iron Range may be caused by currents in surrounding lakes, by industrial activity or even by Lake Superior's restlessness some 60 to 80 miles away, Dr. Carder said.

Storms off Labrador or along the coasts also produce land tremors recordable on the UMD seismograph. Blasting, heavy waterfalls such as may occur in spring backups, and industrial movement are among other actions it will pick up.

Now being constructed is a small brick and cement seismograph housing on Rock Hill, adjoining the new UMD campus near Woodland and Allen avenues. The UMD unit will complement other Midwest stations at Ann Arbor, Chicago, Lincoln, St. Louis, Mo., Rapid City, S. D., and Fayetteville, Ark.

The UMD equipment is the most sensitive available. It is similar to instruments in Pasadena, Calif., and Fairbanks, Alaska, which may pick up microseisms from a storm off Newfoundland.

Local research under auspices of UMD personnel will be possible with the equipment, Dr. Carder explained. Its main function, however, will be to record regional and distant earthquakes and also to help fill out our knowledge of microseisms.

The UMD station will become one of about 20 operated by the USC&GS. Among other locations are Sitka and College, Alaska, Kkiah, Calif., Hungry Horse, Mont., Honolulu, Boulder City, Nev., Fayetteville, Ark., Butte and Bosemas, Mont., and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Funds to construct the special housing were recently appropriated by the University. The USC&GS is providing the instruments.

Students Say

What did you think of the play, "The Miser"?

Mary Endreson (Jr)—Duluth

What I enjoyed most was the acting of Gordon Brockway and Ron LeMasurier. They were both excellent, but frankly I'm looking forward to something a little more modern next time.

Edythe Oman (Jr)—Chisholm

"The Miser" was a very interesting play, a new experience for me. I'd heard the speaker before so I was prepared for the type of play it was, otherwise I'd probably have trouble understanding it.

Ardis Peterson (Jr)—Wrenshall

I really liked it—Gordon Brockway is all right!

Faye Klefstad (Soph)—Duluth

I thought it was one of the most different plays I've ever seen. Probably the artificiality of the period bothered me because it was so strange.

Russell Tornio (Jr)—Duluth

"The Miser" was much better than the "The Importance of Being Earnest." But I don't think Dr. Hayes will appreciate it.

Terry Evenson—Cloquet

I thought "The Miser" was slow-moving, over-played and too obvious—a "watered-down" Moliere.

Ron LaMasurier was excellent as "Flash."

The large number of freshmen in the play did a creditable job and show great promise.

Paul Johnson (Sr)—Duluth

"The Miser" was, in my estimation, one of the most unique plays that I have seen produced here at UMD, and for that reason I thought that it was enjoyable and entertaining.



DR. ROBERT HELLER, UMD assistant professor of geology, Dr. D. S. Carder, Washington, D. C., principal seismologist, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Dr. Howard G. Hanson, head of the UMD physics department, take an experimental reading with the UMD seismologist on the new UMD campus.

Dr. D. S. Carder, Washington, D. C., principal seismologist for the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, has supervised installation of instruments at UMD which could detect the vibrations caused by a man walking on ground a quarter of a mile away.

In company with Dr. Howard G. Hanson, head of the UMD physics department, Dr. Carder took numerous readings in the Duluth region and on the Iron Range to find likely places for the seismograph.

He discovered that the entire region, including the Iron Range, is "pretty noisy"—seismologist's parlance for background vibration that continuously registers on their sensitive meters. These vibrations are technically known as "microseisms," taken from the Greek term "mikro" meaning "very small" and "seismos" meaning tremor.

one hundred thousandths of an inch. That impact is much less than the effect of a nearby baby earthquake.

The UMD location has several advantages. Among them: It fills a "blank" in the USC&GS "seismographic net" used to study and record full-scale as well as small earthquakes throughout the continent; it capitalizes upon the world's oldest and most solid rock formation, on which Duluth and its environs are situated; it permits study of the seismic effect of a large body of water upon its borders; it is comparatively isolated from traffic.

Dr. Carder disclosed that Lake Superior need not be in an ugly mood to give the surrounding area a noticeable "seismic Hooper." He explained that opposing currents cause enough disturbances to keep the seismo-

PERSONALITY PROFILE

By VERN SIMULA

Perchance these circumstances shall confront you; two giggling wide brown eyes and a lilting burst of laughter from a silly girlish smile.



ALYCE CLAIRE WELLBERG

Jokingly, she will tell you that she worked last summer at Wahl's and did a little dramatic work at Gilmore's.

Asked about her future—she merely chuckles.

And the funniest part about it, is—you'll laugh, too!

The cause of it all is a winsome young lady. Alyce Claire Wellberg.

You ask about her, and laughingly she tells you she is a sophomore majoring in speech and minoring in English for a bachelor's degree. She is a 1951 graduate of Duluth Denfeld where she was cited in her speech work for superior ratings in humorous reading.

She playfully relates that at UMD she has taken part in several plays, such as "The Importance of Being Earnest", and "Hamlet". Her most recent role was Elsie, the daughter, in "The Miser". She belongs to the University Guild and Sigma Phi Kappa. A youth leader at Y-Teens, she also directs a creative dramatics class at the Jewish Youth Center.

Students Serve in Reserve

By TED POLLARD

A large number of UMD students are now serving in different branches of the armed forces reserves. Almost everyone in school has acquaintances that have left for active duty in some branch of the service. But few realize how many of their classmates are members of units that are ready to go to the defense of their country at very short notice.

These units were widely publicized two years ago when the Air National Guard and the Marine Reserve were called into active duty. Many UMD boys went with them and many more went later on, as individual members of the Naval Reserve were called.

An even larger group of students belong to various organizations that have not been called. Besides UMD's own Air ROTC, there are students in the Naval Reserve, the Army Reserve, the newly formed Air National Guard and the National Guard.

The largest of these groups in Duluth, the National Guard, is made up of four main outfits. These are the 598th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, the 732nd Ordnance Company, the 233 RCAT and the 101st Operations Company.

Each reserve unit has a place to train, the Air Guard at the airport, the Guard at the armory and the Naval Reserve at their reserve training center on Park Point. Another volunteer organization, the Civil Air Patrol, also meets at the National Guard armory.

The students have a variety of reasons for joining these groups. A few are veterans who have taken a liking to the service or who are working toward a pension. Other veterans are required to serve a set number of years in the reserve after their discharge from the regulars.

The pay induces some students to join. A member of a reserve group gets the same pay for a two-hour drill that a man of his grade in the regular gets for a full day's work. Checks come every three months, and cover the costs of books and tuition for a person who has been in for a year or more.

Still others want the training that is offered. Some of the variety of openings are in mechanics

on such things as planes, marine engines, generators and motor vehicles; technical operations on radio, director, radar and other electronic devices; gunnery, on everything from forty-five automatics through machine guns, 90 MM anti-aircraft guns and larger naval guns; and clerical work in bookkeeping, personnel and supply. Besides the regular two-week summer training period, some interested members take

advantage of the service schools which teach almost any subject at major training centers all over the country. These schools pay army wages for attendance in classes which run from three to nine months.

No matter for what the reason these students joined a reserve group, in case of war, they will comprise the core of partly and fully-trained men that will stand with the regulars to defend their country.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After reading Becky Thomason's review of the "Varsity Show" in the STATESMAN and the answer to it by Mr. Jude Oberg, I arrived at a conclusion, contrary to the views of some campusites, that this paper is at last becoming enjoyable to read. Week after week, students of UMD are subjected to plain, factual articles of highly compact and boring material. I, for one, have written many such articles and am in sympathy with those who have to read them for lack of something better to read.

Now at last an article has been written that is meaty, that is interesting and entertaining, even if it does belittle a campus figure. As can be seen from the "Letters to the Editors" of last week, there are many views, pro and con, about Miss Thomason's article. This is a natural occurrence when something good is written. If there were no differences in opinion, life would hold no interest.

I think articles of this type are good, not only for the paper, nor just for the student or students involved, (who can take this as a lesson from which something can be learned), but also for the student body, who at last has an interesting article to read on Friday I say more of this!!!

Thomas Sjogren

Hartley Hall, Emily Paine Home Of 77 Ambitious Student Nurses

By ALICE NIEMI

"Do you relish the sight of a human bladder being removed? Or do you faint at the sight of blood?" These are everyday things for the student nurses at St. Luke's—or will be within a matter of months.

A total of 77 new students began their rigorous training program this fall, under the direction of Hazel Gabrielson. Girls from Minnesota, northern Michigan and Wisconsin have made their homes at Hartley hall and Emilie Paine, to begin their first year of a three-year program. Right now these ambitious young girls are studying basic sciences at UMD, including the study of the normal body. Only the first two quarters are spent at UMD.

The last half of the first year is devoted to the study of med-

ical and surgical diseases, and to the application of what they learn in the actual care of patients in the hospital.

Operating room experience and the maternity and children's departments are in the second year's schedule.

Responsibility is increased in the third year, and class work and actual experience in psychiatry, communicable diseases and tuberculosis nursing is studied.

The St. Luke's Nursing school, which was begun in 1889 and is the second oldest in Minnesota, now has 185 students.

Qualifications for a student nurse are high. She must be a high school graduate with a good scholastic average and must pass a pre-entrance nursing aptitude test.

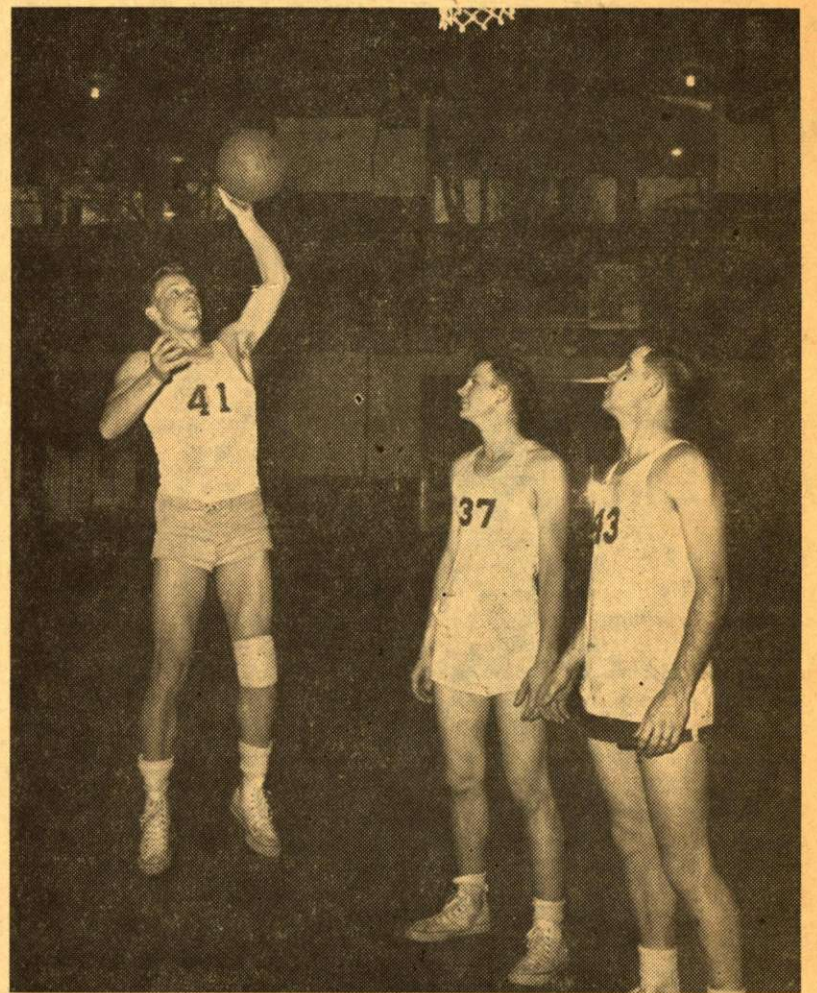
Dependability, intellectual ability, desire, emotional stability, a good sense of humor and a good outlook on life are only a few of the necessary traits of these girls.

These girls are like all other students, continually studying and furthering their education, having their own library within the hospital.

"All work and no play," doesn't apply to these active students. Various class projects such as sales, parties or stunt shows are among their diversions. Seasonal functions, such as Christmas or Halloween parties and initiation give the girls a chance to "let their hair down" and have fun.

Learning to do things for others is shown by their projects of selling and buying Christmas seals and helping a family at Christmas time. They also have a student choir and a Christian fellowship group.

Let's Go, Bulldogs!



MEL KOIVISTO, UMD'S "JUMPING JACK" from Esko fires away at the hoop with his accurate left-handed push shot while Bob Seikkula (37), Esko, and Don Weaver (43), Milwaukee, Wisconsin, look on. (Photo by Moran)

MEET THE STARS

By JIM MATTESON

In this week's "Meet the Stars" we must stop to consider the two men who stood out in the capacity of secondary defensemen for the Bulldogs this past season; Roland Cloutier and Bobby Daniels.



Roland Cloutier

Rollie Cloutier, who hails from Cloquet was born in Minneapolis and played his high school ball at Carlton under the guidance of Jim Robertson. While at Carlton, Cloutier played three years of basketball as center and three years as quarterback on the Carlton Bulldog's football squad.

Roland, a junior at UMD, is majoring in business and economics and is studying for a minor in social studies. Rollie is a member of the AFROTC and probably will enter the Air Force via this route. (From reliable sources we learned that Rollie will probably make a career of the Fly Fleet.)

The exploding force of a head-on tackle, manufactured by the Cloutier machine, will not be missed by the fans in 1953, for Rollie will more than likely be the starting quarterback on the new edition of the Bulldogs next year.

Cloutier's cohort in the bone smashing defensive department for the 'Dogs this year was Robert Daniels, well known sports figure around the Head of the Lakes for the past few years. Bobby, a sophomore at UMD, will still have plenty of time to participate in the sports that are his favorites; football and track.

Daniels, a native Duluthian, attended Denfeld high school where he received his early indoctrination to the sports life. Under Mel Krohn and Walt Hunting, Daniels was given an opportunity to exercise and develop his natural gift of speed—on the cinder track and gridiron.



Robert Daniels

During the past season, Bobby played a lot of football on both offense and defense. We venture to guess that without Daniels and Cloutier in the secondary defensive slots, many more an adversary would have crossed the UMD double stripe.

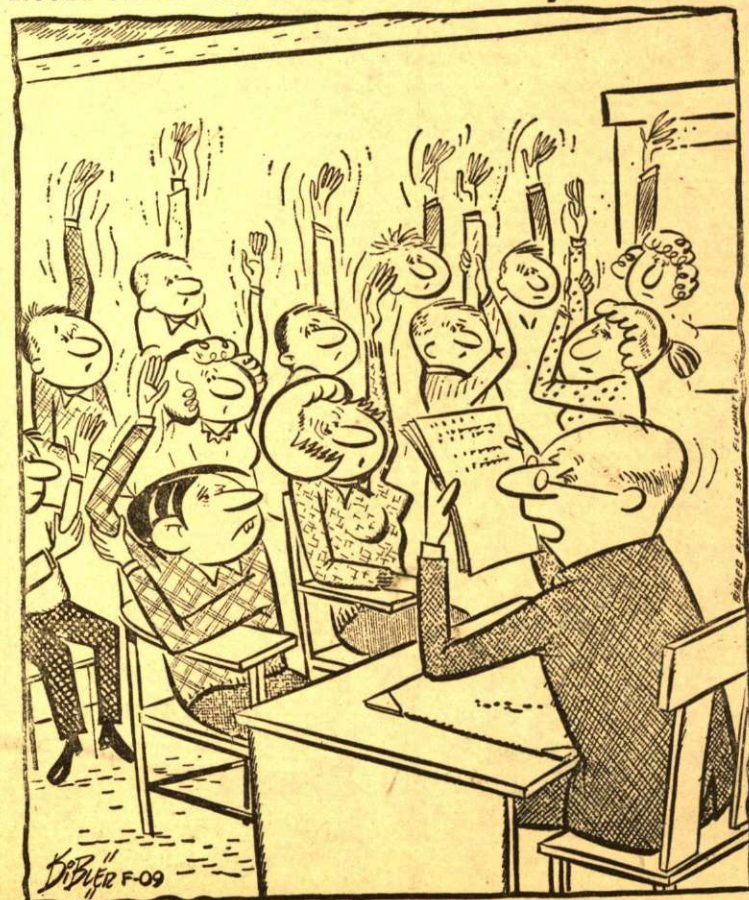
Bob Daniels is probably better known to most Duluthians as a veteran of the squared circle, and a headliner on many boxing cards in the Zenith City.

Bulldog fans can expect these two men to grace the MIAC in 1953. From our corner, here in the "Hot Stove League," we can see great things for them. (With apologies to the two men in this feature we have eliminated their "thrill" experience in football but we all know that any game that requires the utmost in stamina and intestinal fortitude sets the precedence for their biggest thrill in football.)

Congratulations on your fine play this past season, and we will all be looking forward to seeing you in action in 1953.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well, I see we have a minute of class time left—any questions?"

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By DICK SIPOLA

The sound of rifle shots echoes through the woods as exuberant nimrods attempt to "bring home the bacon" in Minnesota's annual shoot which ends in a few days. As one trudges along through fallen leaves and underbrush and a whizzing sound is heard overhead, he may begin to wonder if he is the hunter or the hunted. Deer hunting is an exciting sport, indulged in by thousands every season, yet the ever growing casualty lists are mute evidence that part of these thousands should indulge in a stay-at-home pastime such as checkers or tiddlewinks.

Two prime examples of these are the novice or "sound shot" expert. A rustling in the brush will cause this "dead head" to be galvanized into immediate action as he sprays the general area with every slug in his rifle. His deer could turn out to be his best friend. Another is the "pie-eyed potshot" who must have his little bottle along to warm his insides and give him the energy required to tramp the woods all day. By the time the day is finished so is his bottle and probably some innocent farmer or another hunter who was unfortunate enough to cross his path.

As we observed before, deer hunting is a great sport but hardly worth a person's life. It wouldn't be very pleasant to see the name of a UMD student in the obituary column. We hope you go out and get your deer but if you can be classed with the aforementioned personalities stay home. In case you don't like checkers or tiddlewinks you still could try to get your "dear."

SLACK SEASON

We have now reached that lull between seasons where there is no major sport actually in full swing. The Bulldogs have finished their football season and we are awaiting the arrival of basketball on the sports scene. The cagers are working out regularly and have hopes for a successful season.

Skiing and hockey will also be upon us with the advent of cold weather. With a host of state and collegiate meet champions on the squad the Bulldogs should have one of the finest ski teams in the midwest. George Hovland, 1952 Olympic ski team member and one of the top skiers in the country, will coach the talented UMD squad. Hockey season will be highlighted by a game with the Golden Gophers. If the squad develops steadily and keeps playing top-notch competition maybe someday they can break into the big leagues.

ONE LEFT

Tomorrow the Golden Gophers close their season against the

Wisconsin Badgers at Madison. Regardless of the outcome of this game the Minnesota squad and coach Wes Fesler deserve a pat on the back and a "well done." After a rather poor start the Gophers have shown steady improvement each week and assured themselves of a .500 season. Wisconsin will be a two or three touchdown favorite, and rightly so, but they too could become the victims of overconfidence as did the Purdue Boilermakers. Led by All-American candidate Paul Giel, the Gophers are ever dangerous and could really surprise the league, and especially Wisconsin.

Final MIAC Standings

	W	L	T
Gustavus	6	0	0
Concordia	6	0	0
Hamline	4	2	0
St. John's	3	3	0
St. Thomas	3	3	0
Macalester	2	2	1
Augsburg	2	4	0
St. Mary's	0	5	1
UMD	0	6	0

FINAL 1952 SEASON STATISTICS, MIAC GAMES

	UMD		OPPONENTS	
	Average game	Season total	Average game	Season total
Score	10.0	60	29.3	176
First downs	10.8	65	18.7	112
By rushing	6.0	36	15.2	91
By passing	4.0	24	2.5	15
By penalty	0.8	24	1.0	6
Number of rushes	35.6	214	53.5	321
Yards gained rushing	143.9	866	319.0	1914
Yards lost rushing	20.4	122	27.8	167
Net gain rushing	123.5	744	291.2	1747
Number of passes attempted	19.0	114	14.2	85
Number completed	6.8	41	3.7	22
Number had intercepted	1.8	11	1.2	7
Net yards gained passing	87.5	525	88.0	534
Total rushes and passes	54.6	328	67.7	406
Net yards gained from scrimmage	211.0	1269	379.2	2281
Number of punts	6.0	36	4.5	27
Average punt yardage	37.8	37.8	35.6	35.6
Number of punts returned	2.3	14	3.5	21
Yards punts returned	23.5	141	28.0	168
Number of kickoff returns	3.8	23	2.5	15
Yards kickoffs returned	69.2	415	42.0	252
Fumbles	2.5	15	1.5	9
Own fumbles recovered	1.3	8	0.8	5
Ball lost, fumbles	1.2	7	0.7	4
Penalties	4.3	26	6.3	38
Yards lost, penalties	37.2	223	51.2	307

Rickert Urges Support For Bulldog Cage Squad

By BILL EHMKE

"Be a plugger and a backer, not a griper", said Athletic Director Lew Rickert at a practice session of the UMD basketball squad. Rickert who was subbing for Coach Joe Gerlach, ran the Bulldog hopefuls through a spirited practice session.

The Bulldogs, plagued by lack of height last year, as evidenced by the Hamline fiasco, will have that situation alleviated somewhat with the addition of Mark Vukelich, 6' 5" Eveleth Junior College transfer and Bob Seikula, 6' 3" transfer student from Hamline.

UMD's cagers, who showed a lack of polish and finesse throughout last year's demoralizing season, have amazed everyone who has seen them practicing at the armory. Although it is still too early to make any predictions, UMD shows great all-around improvement, and should win its share of games.

The Bulldog cage season starts Dec. 6 against Bemidji in the armory and will be followed by 23 other tilts, one of which is against the world famous Philip's Oilers.

Students interested in trying out for the hockey team should register with Athletic Director Lew Rickert in the physical education office.

FINAL UMD INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Johnson, 57 attempts, 248 yds. gained, 14 yds. lost, 234 net yds. 4.1 average. Daniels, 58 attempts, 262 yds. gained, 55 yds. lost, 207 net yds. 3.6 average. Aunan, 34 attempts, 135 yds. gained, 24 yds. lost, 111 net yds. 3.3 average. Skalko, 12 attempts, 59 yds. gained, 1 yd. lost, 58 net yds. 4.8 average. Boffa, 19 attempts, 55 yds. gained, 16 yds. lost, 39 net yds. 2.1 average. Tucker, 10 attempts, 34 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 34 net yds. 3.4 average. Ness, 5 attempts, 25 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 25 net yds. 5.0 average. Wangenstein, 7 attempts, 17 yds. gained, 3 yds. lost, 14 net yds. 2.0 average. Loy, 3 attempts, 12 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 12 net yds. 4.0 average. Rogers, 2 attempts, 9 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 9 net yds. 4.5 average. Cloutier, 1 attempt, 4 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 4 net yds. 4.0 average. Stoyanoff, 3 attempts, 4 yds. gained, 0 yds. lost, 4 net yds. 1.3 average. Spearman, 3 attempts, 2 yds. gained, 9 yds. lost, -7 net yds. — average.

WAA Activities

Members of the UMD Women's Athletic Association will be guests of a Playday sponsored by Hibbing Junior college tomorrow at the Range city. Other colleges participating will be the College of St. Scholastica, Superior State and Bemidji State. Highlighting the program will be a round-robin volleyball tournament.

At the recent state WAA convention held at Hamline university, it was decided that a chartered bus would be engaged for the trip to the national meeting next spring at Stanford university, Palo Alto, California. The UMD group plans to select two of its members for attendance at this convention in the near future.

Topics of discussion at the state meet were "The Adequacy of Our State Playdays", "The Need for High School Playdays", and "The Contribution of the WAA to the School". Resolutions adopted at the convention encouraged sponsorship of state and regional playdays.

Next year's state WAA convention will be held in Duluth with UMD and St. Scholastica as hosts.

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PASSING

Tucker 88 attempts, 34 completed, 9 intercepted, 442 yds. Johnson, 17 attempts, 5 completed, 1 intercepted, 70 yds. Cloutier, 1 attempt, 1 completed, 12 yds. Aunan, 2 attempts, 1 completed, 0 intercepted, 0 yds. Skalko, 2 attempts, 0 completed, 1 intercepted, 0 yds. Boffa, 2 attempts, 0 completed, 0 intercepted, 0 yds. Daniels, 1 attempt, 0 completed, 0 intercepted, 0 yds. Loy, 1 attempt, 0 completed, 0 intercepted, 0 yds.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Tucker, 34 yds. rushing, 442 yds. passing, 476 total yds. Johnson, 234 yds. rushing, 70 yds. passing, 304 total yds. Daniels, 207 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 207 total yds. Aunan, 111 yds. rushing, 1 yd. passing, 112 total yds. Skalko, 58 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 58 total yds. Boffa, 39 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 39 total yds. Ness, 25 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 25 total yds. Cloutier, 4 yds. rushing, 12 yds. passing, 16 total yds. Wangenstein, 14 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 14 total yds. Loy, 12 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 12 total yds. Rogers, 9 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 9 total yds. Stoyanoff, 4 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, 4 total yds. Spearman, -7 yds. rushing, 0 yds. passing, -7 total yds.

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Grand Forks	6.50	11.70
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Brainerd	2.65	4.80
Wadena	3.65	6.60
Fargo, N. D.	5.65	10.20
Little Falls	3.40	6.15
St. Cloud	3.50	6.30
Sauk Center	5.05	9.10
Hinckley	1.70	3.10
Mpls. & St. Paul	3.25	5.85
Ashland	1.90	3.45
Hurley	2.80	5.05
Ironwood	2.95	5.35
Iron Mt., Mich.	6.50	11.70
Gr. Marais	2.75	4.95
Willmar	4.95	8.95
Des Moines, Ia.	8.60	15.50
Sioux City, Ia.	9.85	17.75
Fairmont	6.50	11.70
Cook	2.25	4.05
Int. Falls	3.85	6.95

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Marriage Ball

(Cont. from page 1)

originator of the Marriage Ball. He formulated the idea while teaching at North Dakota State and introduced the ball at Duluth Junior college where it was a success for five years. When he transferred to UMD in 1950, Mr. Jackson again introduced the idea. The dance is in its third year on campus and is considered one of the foremost social events of the school year.

Assisting Mr. Jackson as faculty co-sponsor is Dr. McEwen of the mathematics department.

Shuren 'Tis a Sad Story Today

Shuren today its a sad story that I must be tellen to the readers of this column. But tis my duty to be reporten it so—

Once upon a time their was a vedy small college and it was a fine happy place what with all the schenanagens that were to be seen goin on. Twas a place called Washburn hall that I refer too. Ah! now that twas a place to warm the cokels of me old Irish heart. But now that might be a bit before your time, twas back in the days of bag lunches, coca colas and such. Twas a spot where many a man made fine friends and maybe a few enemies too, what with all the wemen runin around. But in all fairness twas also the breeding grounds for meny a fine play or convocation. Twas truly a meeting place in evera sense of the word. Shuren the meetins were of every size and shape, big and small, important and not sovery. Many the fine thing developed and much was the nowledge spread.

But to be getin on with me story, this very small college

Historical Heritage of Great Men Affords Insight into Problems

By RON LEMPI

Thanksgiving is a time for thanks.

Thanks for what? A holiday from school or work, an elaborate meal, material abundance?

No, Thanksgiving is a day when we can pause in meditative appreciation of our historical heritage of great men and their ideas.

All too often our special holidays, with their great potential for truly basic reflection on life's essentials, are passed over superficially, with little thought for their deeper significance.

Next Thursday let us be grateful for those grants among men who through the ages have penetrated the storm with their beacons of enlightenment. Men who have exalted humanism over authoritarianism, idealism over materialism, reason over violence, and the rights of every individual over the rights of a few.

Men like Buddha and his preachment to reduce suffering. Jesus and his unity and equality of all men. Jefferson as the sage of equalitarian democracy. Thoreau for the primacy of the individual and his dissenting role.

Lincoln and government of, by, and for the people. Ghandi and his satyagraha, or non-violent resistance. Kagawa for the noble spirit of his humble dedication to serving the downcast. Schweitzer and his Reverence for Life.

Whatever our religion, however we perceive the Universe, we can all make Thanksgiving a day to pause in thanks for these and other great men and their ideas.

In this lies common ground on which all men can unite.

Entertainment

Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, and Raymond Massey will appear in Duluth, Dec. 2 at the Duluth armory in the second of Jay Lurye's Winter Theatre presentations for 1952. They will star in Charles Laughton's adaptation of Steven Vincent Benet's epic poem, "John Brown's Body."

decided to grow much bigger and, it bein the way of such things, in the process it out grew its students. Students bein them that partake of the whole facilities that it be offern. Now to me way of thinkn its not a good thing thats been done. Ther has been added to an already overcrowded lunch room the burden of bag lunches and such. Men no longer can make lifetime friends over a ham on rye and a coke. Now I be knownin that regulations are needed but I dont think that be includen regimentation. Shuren if it be possible wont you be letin this tale have a happy enden?

Your best friend and mine
Lepricaun

Help Wanted

Students residing near the campus are needed for work on the circulation staff on Thursday evenings. Contact Jack Hautaluoma, STATESMAN circulation manager, if interested.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This being my first year at UMD, I'm not too familiar with its rules and regulations. Therefore, I probably should keep my mouth shut; but how can anyone find out anything unless they ask?

I'm under the impression that Washburn hall, excluding the Student Health Service, is a place for studying and relaxation. Some rules are necessary to be sure, such as, no lunches, using furniture properly and so forth. But why, tell me, is it necessary to pass rules treating mature people as though they were juveniles? I mean, specifically, the rule about no coke bottles in a particular room. That takes the cake. I'm waiting now for a rule that prohibits smoking.

I would appreciate an answer of some sort. It is my opinion that people act exactly the same as they are treated. Let's all grow up.

K. Gauthier

Official Weekly Bulletin

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Myrtle Hobbs Johnson Recital, 3:15, Tweed Hall

Kindergarten Primary Club, Kindergarten room, 7:30

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Concert Series, Conchita Gaston, Aud. 8:00

Dr. U. S. Neff. Convo. 11:00, "Modern Consideration of Heart Disease"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Marriage Ball, Hotel Duluth, 9:00

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Thanksgiving Day, Holiday

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Classes excused

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Classes excused

Classes will not meet on Thursday and Friday, the 27th and 28th of November.

E. B. WENZEL, Office of Student Personnel Services.

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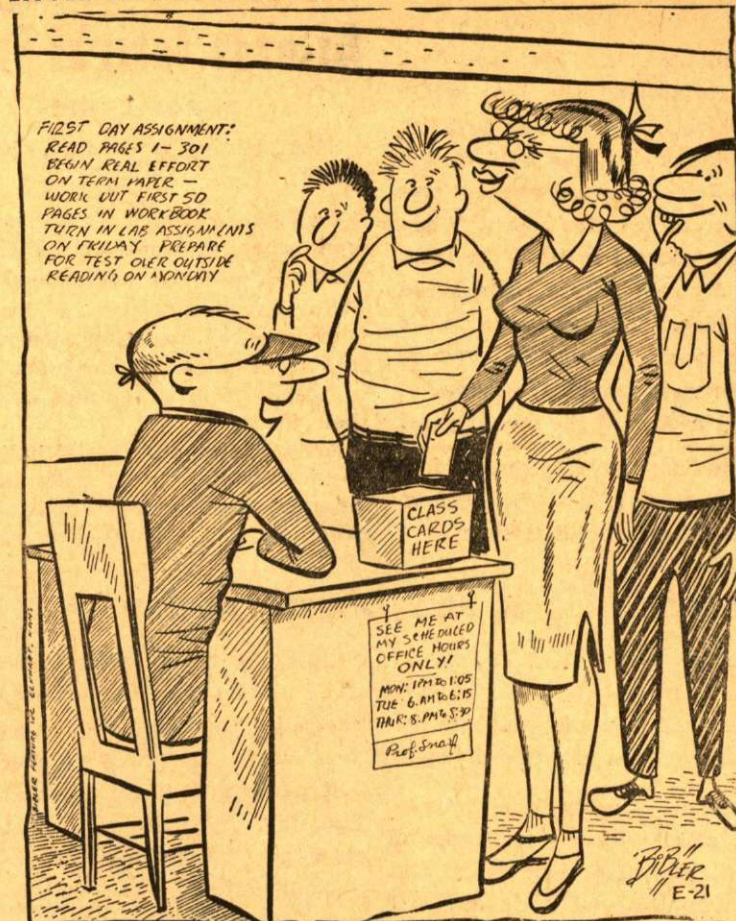
By HERB TAYLOR

After a brief conference, the three Martians, who looked rather like blobs of fried egg, dispersed to gather information.

The benefits of this dance go for the support of the concerts held in the city parks during the summer, and also for the Musician's death benefit fund.

At one instant, the three saucer-men turned their weapons on each other. Each, sure of his knowledge and his duty, pulled the trigger. The three jelly-like masses were reduced to solid flesh.

by Dick Bibler



"Nice to have you in one of my classes again Miss—ah, Miss—
I can't remember your name, but I never forget a beautiful face."

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut

IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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